

## Mount Saint Mary's Pulls 100% Student Boycott; Parietals and Dress Code Among List of Demands

### Pre-Summer Camp Exercises Held At Fort Meade

The Department of Military Science announced that pre-summer camp exercises were conducted at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, on April 18-20, 1969. These operations were conducted in order to provide an orientation for Advanced Corps Cadets who will undergo six weeks intensive training at Indian town Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania this coming summer.

The Army ROTC received a sampling of life in the barracks and in the field. Training during the week-end included a barracks orientation, techniques of patrolling, attack problems, day and night compass courses, tactical bivouac, and a Field Problems Test. After completion of this training, the cadet should have a working knowledge of the fundamentals necessary for an optimum performance at the ROTC Advanced Summer Camp.

The entire week-end operation was planned, organized, and coordinated by Cadet Officers who will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants this June. These cadets directed all operations while serving as advisors and evaluators for those who underwent the training.

### Loyola Hosts Employment Institute To Consider Hiring Ex-Offenders

On April 9 and 10, Loyola hosted an institute on "The Employment Problems of Ex-Offenders" to discuss the lack of jobs for ex-criminals and to suggest possible ways to correct the situation.

Headed by Father Byron, the two-day institute was partially funded by the U.S. Department of Education to assist Loyola in rendering this community service.

The seminar, attended by about 75 persons each day, featured panel presentations, group discussions, and guest speakers.

The speakers included the Attorney General for the State of Maryland, Francis Burch; Dr. Daniel Glaser, Director of Research for New York's Narcotics Addiction Control Commission; and, Mr. Burrell Kilmer, Chief Probation Officer of the U.S. District Court of Maryland.

Perhaps the most interesting guest was Larry Dye, an ex-convict who began his criminal career with drunkenness and disorderly conduct at the age of twelve and progressed to armed robbery before he was sixteen.

Now, ten years later, he is employed by the Department of Health Education and Welfare. His redemption was the result of a program sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health designed to train inmates as crime prevention personnel.

Mr. Dye, who is presently working to improve the rehabilitation process, claims that "the system is geared toward killing people by



Hyman Pressman, organizer of Decency Day Rally.

## Purpose of Decency Rally Shaded By Outbreak of Racial Violence

Sunday, April 20th, marked Baltimore's entrance into the growing movement entitled "Youth for Decency," through a like-titled rally. The event, however, was marred by unrest and finally by violence which spread into the street adjacent to the Memorial Stadium, where the rally was held.

Youth for Decency began about one month ago in Miami, where a group of entertainers and teenagers arranged for a rally in the Orange Bowl to counteract what they considered the over-growing trend towards obscenity in enter-

tainment. Directly, the rally was in reaction to a concert given by the rock group called the "Doors," during which lead guitarist Jim Morrison was arrested for indecent exposure. Following the rally in Miami, City Comptroller Hyman Pressman and a number of youth groups in the city got together and set out the details for the demonstration. Included in this were plans to obtain the Cowsills and James Brown for the show.

When Sunday finally came, a crowd of 40,000 began gathering at the Stadium. The unrest, particularly among the Negroes in the crowd, began when they were informed that James Brown would not be in the show, contrary to earlier publicity. Also contributing to the uneasiness was the presence of a number of anti-war groups including some who were leafleting in front of the stadium against the proposed ABM system.

During the speeches to support middle-class American concepts of decency, a speaker from a group called the White Panthers got up and delivered an attack against just these concepts. During the

by Tom Cramblitt

EMMITSBURG, April 19 — For the first time in more years than any of the local residents can recall, some excitement is emanating from Mount Saint Mary's.

It all began last Wednesday when this staid and conservative Catholic liberal arts college woke up to an all but perfect student boycott of classes.

Mount Saint Mary's Student Government President Wholley, who, in meeting with the press that same day, stated that the strike was initiated in an attempt to make the college administration listen to certain student demands which had

long been the cause of student unrest. He explicated on the demands, stating that they included drinking on campus for those who were of legal age; a change in the dress code which presently demands that students be clean shaven and have neat haircuts; that women be allowed in dormitory rooms; and off-campus housing.

The initial reaction on the part of the administration was to cancel classes on that Wednesday. However, as the strike went into the rest of the week, Monsgr. Hugh Phillips, President of the College, decided to take action. On Friday, he stated that any student that did not attend classes on Monday would be expelled from school. Later that day, however, it was announced that a meeting between students and administrators would be held on Sunday for the purpose of discussing the student demands and finding possible grounds for compromise.

Tonight there is little activity on campus. Few Mounties can be seen walking around and the normally crowded snack bar is all but empty. Even the campus of nearby St. Joseph's is strangely devoid of students from the Mount. The few students who are around seem somewhat wary to comment on the situation on this the eve of Mount Saint Mary's first student-administration showdown.

Whatever may happen in the next day or two, certain things are clearly evident. This was not an off-the-cuff enterprise; it was well planned, and, from all indications, it seems that those at the head of the strike, as well as the rank and file students, are willing to take their form of confrontation politics to the hilt. It can also be seen that Mount Saint Mary's has found the happy medium between weak and ineffectual dissent and violent or violence-provoking demonstration. As things now stand, the students of Mount Saint Mary's have shown a powerful and unified stand on issues which have made them something to be reckoned with.

## Saroyan Play To Be Performed May 1, 2, 3; Drama Club Ready After One Month Delay



Paul Hoeckel and Jim Schiaffino sit in honky-tonk for "The Time of Your Life" rehearsal.

### ON CAMPUS

There will be a Student Senate meeting this Sunday, April 27, in the Student Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

The Social Committee Dance will be held in the Student Center tonight.

The annual Hunt Cup will be held tomorrow. The only cost is \$5 for parking.

The spring production of Loyola's Masque and Rapier Society has been re-scheduled for the week-end of May 1, 2, and 3. The play, originally scheduled for the end of March, had to be postponed because set construction and lighting arrangements had not been completed.

The play will be performed in the round on a sixteen-inch high stage

constructed by the stage crew. A real pin ball machine, an antique juke box, an upright piano, and various antique tables and chairs have been accrued by the cast in manners beknownst to them alone. The 1930 honky-tonk setting is garnished with other appropriate props to give a realistic appearance to William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

The play will be held in Cohn Hall, as usual, for an admission price of \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The play is directed by Mr. Edward Ross, and the cast is composed of Loyola, Notre Dame, Towson State, and Mount Saint Agnes students. Paul Hoeckel, Jim Schiaffino, Dave McClung, and Frank Broccolina are the Loyola students with major roles.



Partial cast of play to be held May 1, 2, 3: (from left to right): Linda Higgins, Dave McClung, Jim Schiaffino, Frank Falcone, Ernie Glinka, Hanna Dunn, Phil Kaltenbach, Pat Casey, and Vernon Bailey.



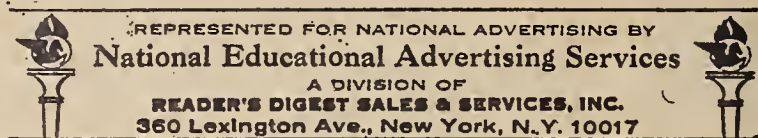
# THE GREYHOUND

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## Pro Reporters

It was recently announced by *The Creightonian*, the student newspaper of the Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, that one hundred dollars a semester will be paid as a token stipend to the associate managing editor, the editorial page editor, the city editor, society editor, and the sports editor of *The Creightonian*.

Since 1905, the managing editor and the advertising manager have been paid an amount approximately equal to half their tuition. According to Dr. David Haberman, chairman of the Department of Journalism, most universities offer such stipends to the top editors to compensate for their services.

It is true that Loyola is not an institution of the size of Creighton and that Loyola does not have a journalism department, but it still does receive funds for student on-campus employment from the Federal Government. Funds have been funneled to the library, post office, and the bookstore. It's about time that some of the struggling organizations receive some of the gold to help them represent Loyola better.

I think that it is a generally accepted fact that all learning does not occur in the class room. Loyola receives its name from its curriculum of course, but sports and extracurricular activities also contribute to its national image.

The athletic department already receives money for financial aid. Therefore, why can't the other activities be recognized in the same manner? The students who are not interested in sports or who do not show athletic tendencies could very easily channel their talents into (you guessed it) newspaper work. In turn, they would receive the same money that they would have received for running errands for the post office or answering the telephone in the library, in addition to gaining practical experience in journalism to supplement their liberal education.

A trial period of two months could be instituted for news reporters during which they could be trained and shown the ropes. After this period, a few students who show the most talent and dependability could be given the stipend on the basis of need, and the recommendations of the editor-in-chief, moderator, and the Dean of Students.

It may be argued that if one activity receives aid all the activities will make similar requests. Perhaps this is a valid statement, but the care for the *Greyhound* can be presented more strongly than in any other organization. The newspaper is the only activity that is concretely active every week of the year. The yearbook is kept busy, but a picture is worth a thousand words and a thousand words are not written in the click of a camera. It would seem to take away from the creative intent of *Ignis* to be paid for thinking and expression. The chairman of L.S.S.A. and the President of the Student Government could not be evaluated on weekly performance, since periods of activity come and go and one can't very well be paid for conversation with the administration. The *Greyhound* staff can show something concrete, either in copy turned in or in hours at the typewriter.

The editor-in-chief could be paid a flat sum subject to withdrawal at the discretion of the moderator and the Dean of Students.

Students who do not qualify for aid one year may work on the staff during the year to gain experience in order to qualify for aid the following semester. In this way, students will be encouraged to work without getting paid.

Think about it!

## Decency Day

Baltimore's decency rally may well go down in history as the most obscene thing that was ever presented in the name of good old-fashioned Americanism.

Thanks to the political ambitions of Hyman Pressman, a situation developed that was all but certain to produce violence. Mr. Pressman, who has long been renowned as the nitpicker of the public defender set, took on the responsibility of producing a show for which he had absolutely no qualifications. Not only was he unable to properly contact entertainment, he was also unable, or unwilling to control, the publicity connected with the rally.

As a result, Baltimore was given yet another scar on its ever battered face. In typical Pressman manner, he quickly placed the blame for the whole affair on anyone who seemed handy, as long as it did not rest on him. There is no doubt that certain elements such as the black radicals played a major role in the whole affair, but this does not relieve Mr. Pressman of the responsibility of having advertised and produced this entertainment abortion.

Like most of his ilk, Mr. Pressman is all too willing to accept all the praise and deny all the condemnation where something of his planning is concerned. Although this is obvious to most people, it is unfortunate that most of the voters will overlook Mr. Pressman's somewhat dubious record when they go to the polls in the next election.

What did the Greeks say, a society gets the government it deserves?  
T.C.

## Mount Boycott

For years, Mount Saint Mary's was considered something special among small Catholic colleges. Mounties could always be distinguished by their clean-cut appearance and by the unwavering loyalty they manifested for their school.

Then, all of a sudden like, the Mount changed. The students held a boycott of classes to press some changes that they felt were necessary to make their mountain retreat livable, and the administration found that when you have an entire school demanding something and are willing to take action to have their demands met, then you don't have too many alternatives but to give in.

Admittedly, the Mount is an isolated situation and there is no reason to think that other schools will quickly follow in their footsteps, but consider this. The students had five demands met which were so drastically different from anything that had ever been at the Mount that most people thought that herewas no way that they could be implemented. This change at Mount Saint Mary's was accomplished in a non-violent way through use of a very real student power. The students were united and asserted their position as consumers who were dissatisfied with the product they were paying for.

It would seem that the Mount boycott had everything from proper planning and execution to total success. It also seems that with such a blueprint for action, a number of small Catholic liberal arts colleges might attempt to implement similar activities to show close-minded and close-eared administrations that students are more than shapeless masses to be formed in the right way.

Whatever, we of the *Greyhound* would like to take our ears off to the men of Mount Saint Mary's and congratulate them on a job exceedingly well done.

T.C.

## ROTC Guest Editorial

Many current college protests (and newspaper editorials) have been directed against the presence of Reserve Officer Training Corps units on college campuses. Because of the furor over our involvement in the Vietnam blunder, the real academic objections to ROTC, along with possible remedies to this situation, have been overlooked.

Let us not blame the military for any of our present entanglements, which have been the results of civilian-political and not military decisions. Neither Private Dulles nor Ensign LBJ were ever known for their military prowess. The military serves a necessary purpose in America, that of protecting our nation from any possible danger, domestic or foreign. There is a need for more well-trained officers in our armed forces; it was with this purpose in mind that ROTC was formed. To college students who for some reason or another wish not to attend a military academy or officers' candidate school, ROTC provides them with military training. As a necessary service to our nation, military preparation programs have as much a place on campus as law, pre-medical, accountancy, and teacher-preparation programs have.

Recognizing the basic value and need for college military-preparation programs for those students who wish to enter the armed forces as officers, we must also recognize that ROTC, in its present form, especially on non-government-supported institutions such as Loyola, must disappear. The reasons for this are numerous. First of all, the Department of Military Science is run with a certain autonomy that no other department is allowed to have. The power to hire and fire lies not with an Academic Council, not with a board of trustees—not even with the department head; instead, an institution outside the college—the Army, at Loyola—makes all personnel decisions. The curriculum is determined not by the college, but by the same outside institution. The material taught in class, such as military history, can be taught in an extremely one-sided manner, allowing no time for presentation of views that run contrary to the armed forces propaganda line. ROTC is required at many schools, although I can think of no person, living or dead (with the possible exception of Curtis LeMay), who believes military science to be one of the basic liberal arts. The "leadership laboratory" physical education requirement is a pain to the student who did not want ROTC training in the first place. It has been recognized by many educators that ROTC, as an autonomous, non-college-controlled institution, does not belong on a private college campus.

We now have a dilemma: college military training courses serve a valuable purpose, yet ROTC as it now exists is in a highly distasteful state. We realize that many other ramifications (such as government grants for colleges with ROTC and the possible lack of qualified teaching personnel outside the armed forces) enter into the ROTC debate; however, it's still good to idealize once in a while. In spite of its possible impossibility, the long-term solution proposed below merits some scrutiny by both the nation's colleges and the military establishment.

The American college offers various types of training programs, whether they be teacher preparation, graduate school preparation, pre-medical or pre-dental preparation, lawyer preparation, or CPA preparation. Some of these programs are majors, some minors; however, all programs follow the same general pattern. Although the broad requirements are set up by a governing body—whether it be the government, bar association, graduate school, or board of education—the curriculum is determined and designed by the college itself. The teachers of these courses are qualified professionals taken from the ranks of lawyers, doctors, accountants, and educators; such men are subject to the rank and tenure policies of the college.

Why cannot the same be done with military-preparation programs? Let the government set up the board subject-matter requirements for military history, tactics, etc.; but, let the actual administration of the program be under the control of the college and not the Army. Let the military provide a pool of instructors that the college can choose from; but, let qualified civilian experts be considered, too. The college should have complete control over the hiring and firing of these instructors. Content courses should be taught so that all views of such subjects as military history may be presented. When something is propaganda, let the instructor label it as such. Using such an approach in the classroom is more consistent with the idea of any kind of real education, let alone a liberal one. Furthermore, the physical-training program should be the responsibility of a physical education department. Alternatives, such as giving credit for varsity or intramural sports, should be considered for those students who do not want the military emphasis. Finally, just as the other preparation programs are elective, let military training also be elective; this way, one who does not wish to take a military course will not have to suffer through the motions of what to him is "playing soldier."

Perhaps the above suggestions are impractical dreams; but, perhaps they may indicate a solution that would eliminate many of the objections that students and educators have regarding the present ROTC program.

JEFF AMDUR



# The Greyhound Goes To The Movies

Two motion pictures soon to be released were previewed for the *Greyhound* in New York by United Artists Corporation.

## Popi

*Popi* describes the struggles of a Puerto Rican widower to raise his two small sons in the ghetto of Spanish Harlem. Popi, brilliantly played by Alan Arkin, wants to liberate his sons from the crime and squalor of their surroundings: the neighborhood tough guy who cuts off pigeons' heads for kicks; the gangs at school which charge protection money; their house with the leaky roof and triply secured doors. Junior, the 11-year-old, has already started illegal practices like drinking, truancy from school, and making love to the girl next door, which practice was apparently learned from his father's advances to Lupe, portrayed by the attractive Rita Moreno.

However, it is not Popi's fault that his children are out on the streets from dawn to dusk. He holds down three jobs to survive, rushing between stints as a handyman to washing dishes, then on to work at night as a hospital orderly, not leaving much time for bringing up two sons. Popi finally decides that it is time for action when both his sons are stripped, bruised, and beaten by a street gang of the Jet-Shark nature.

Out of despair, he devises a plan to pass off his sons as two refugee waifs from Cuba who have sailed alone to the coast of Miami. When the courage and heroism of their sham journey are acclaimed, offers of adoption by advantaged citizens should flood in.

Both children are reluctant to leave, and Popi is torn into two when he casts his sons into the sea. Luis, the younger child, repeatedly screams, "I hate you!" to which Popi replies, "I love you. It is better to drown in the ocean than in the sewer."

Alan Arkin's emotions run the gamut from suicidal self-hate when the children are lost at sea to sheer ecstasy at their discovery to deep

concern for their unconscious state in the hospital. His extreme feeling for the role is remarkable.

Miguel Alejandro and Ruben Figueroa, as Junior and Luis, also turn in excellent performances for actors so young and inexperienced.

Unfortunately, the film is marred by slapstick efforts at comic relief. Falling in a flooded basement, dropping dishes from a waiter's tray, and wrestling with a corpse in the morgue seem out of place; but, these actions are distracting and annoying at most.

Some might find this picture a bit too maudlin, but it is really only a father's love and hope finding direction.

Previous knowledge of the plot should be of no concern, since *Popi* is more a study in depth of character than an adventure story.

In any case, Alan Arkin appears to be on his way to another Oscar nomination to add to this year's nomination for *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*.

*Popi* will be released in New York City in late May or early June.

## If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium

*If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium* is another story. A fictional account of the adventures and misadventures of a busload of American tourists on a jaunt through nine European cities in eighteen days, this picture is a typical situation comedy with all the typical themes to go along with it.

A wife gets on the wrong bus and winds up on Banzai Tours. An American of Italian descent visits his relatives in Venice and has to jump into the canal to avoid marrying his cousin. A gung-ho World War II veteran drops his interest in the army when he discovers that the girl he courted during the war is married. There are countless other subplots involving the thirteen tourists, most of which can be predicted.

There is one subplot for major plot) that deserves additional mention. Charlie, the tour guide, play-

ed by Ian McShane, has a passion for beautiful girls and finds one on the tour in the person of Samantha Perkins, Suzanne Pleshette in real life. On the tour to think about her proposed marriage, Sam spurns his advances at first but finally capitulates to his charm, dashing personality, and good looks. Her fiancée George unexpectedly appears in the film for five minutes but then vanishes with no explanations offered.

A serious point also appears to be made, that people should be visited, not monuments. But, this theme, if any, is not developed and only mentioned twice in the film.

There are redeeming qualities in the film. The cast is star-studded. Sandy Baron, Peggy Cass, Marty Ingels, Pamela Britton, all ex-stars of television comedy series, are included among the tourists, and Santa Berger, John Cassavettes, Joan Collins, Vittorio de Sica, Donovan, Anita Ekberg, Ben Gazzara, Virna Lisi, Elsa Martinelli, Catherine Spaak, Robert Vaughn and Misses Belgium, Germany, and Luxembourg make cameo appearances.

The photography is superb, high-

lighting the tourist attractions and countryside of Europe. The time lapse photography and extreme close-ups at the beginning of the film are also unusual.

There are also some clever lines and situations. A woman remarks, "How does he (the guide) keep coming up with those jokes?" Her husband replies, "Sheer guts!" In another scene, an American and a German describe the Battle of the Bulge in front of the monument in honor of that battle, each speaking in his native tongue but with completely different stories.

The theme song, sung by Donovan, is a haunting melody.

If you want to see an average comedy and an excellent travelogue with a bevy of leggy girls, see *If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium*. It opened at Radio City Music Hall on April 24th.

## Committee by Dwight Whitt

If you are a super patriot, a gentleman who condescends to the cries of "unclean" hurled by those over 65, or one who does not try to make the best of a bad situation—and the worst of one that is too good—then you need a session with *The Committee*.

*The Committee*, a 105 minute film, is actually a piecing together of the improvisational sketches performed by a like-named group of actors before live California audiences. Through use of a new process, the feature was shot on tape and then transferred to color film.

Although not as quick as the Laugh-In skits, those performed by the Committee are not over-long, and they use the allotted time to an obvious advantage over Rowan and Martin's: they always make sense.

Running the gamut from a date, founded on the rubric of Dale Carnegie, viz.:

He: Good evening. May I say that you look very lovely tonight?

She: Thank you. Your tie is quite handsome.

He: You're welcome, and thank you. I picked it out myself.

She: You're welcome. You have

excellent taste.

He: Thank you.

She: You're welcome.

He: Shall we go?

She: Thank you, yes.

He: You're welcome. My arm?

She: Thank you.

He: You're welcome.

to a literally blind one: "Didya have any trouble when you first went blind? I mean like eating. Didya stab yourself in the cheek at first? Huh?", the Committee makes stabs at the Draft Board, automation, turned-on housewives, and Leonard Bernstein.

Other sketches include the couple trapped in a talking elevator, a "Black Like Me" skit, a take-off on a well-known car dealer who does his own television commercials, and "The Symphony of Emotions" in which each of the players is assigned a state of feeling and becomes an *a capella* exploration of visceral behavior.

The American public is both subject and audience. With wry humor and no mercy, the Committee hails and portrays the nation that allows every citizen to make a fool of himself and his fellow citizens, i.e., the all-American quiz show GREED, where the degree of materialistic avarice exhibited by contestants is judged by the patented IBM Lustometer, and, on one occasion, a contestant invokes 50 near-Eastern deities to assist him in gluttony, as he writhes in adoration of a wrist watch (It's a Timex!!).

Audience reaction is good. There is usually at least one man rolling on the floor, choking on his own guffaws. Thanks to the lack of belabored jokes, and the quickened pace, the laughter is continuous and occasioned. The Committee is outrageously funny and true.

Committee members performing in *The Committee* are Peter Bonerz, Carl Gottlieb, Don Sturdy, Jessica Myerson, Barbara Bosson, Mel Stewart, Garry Goodrow, and Chris Ross. Musical director is P. William Mathieu.

The rating, for those who care, is M.



Samantha (Suzanne Pleshette) is an American tourist who finds that Europe is just as romantic as she imagined in "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium."



Popi (Alan Arkin) paints boat for big scheme as his sons watch.



Harry Dix (Aubrey Morris) is a tourist whose hobby is collecting. Here on a tour of Europe he collects a life preserver on a Rhine steamer.



# Fr. Higgins Discusses Religious Orders in 3rd Part of Interview

In college catalogs of years past, they speak of liberal education as defined by the *Ratio Studiorum* of the Society of Jesus. How much has the Jesuit philosophy of liberal education been forced to change in response to the world's increasing specialization?

"In the advance of knowledge, the philosophy had to back down. All good knowledge began with philosophy. They used to call scientists 'philosophers.' But, now science has branched out on its own. The field of study left to philosophy has shriveled up a bit; but, philosophy still must be there to supervise the whole field of knowledge, to validate through reason the assumptions of the sciences. Loyola, of course, is no longer the liberal-arts college it used to be. It has increased in specialization. We can do nothing about that; but, by holding on to philosophy it can perhaps keep the liberal background."

The newspapers have reported that the Catholic religious orders are finding it harder and harder to recruit young men for service in the orders. How hard has the Society of Jesus been hit in particular?

"No harder than anyone else. In all orders the numbers have been seriously reduced."

What do you feel is the reason for this?

"Basically, the decline of Christian civilization, the biggest evidence of which is the kind of 'pan-sexualism' that has taken hold of the public. Everywhere you turn you find pornography; there is an increase in the tendency to legalize abortion and homosexuality. These are all indications that the once-generally accepted Christian morality is not only not being practiced, but also, its contraries endeavor to be justified."

What kind of morality is replacing the Christian morality, if any kind of morality at all?

"Little by little," the old pagan morality of Greece and Rome, the idea of "This is the way I see it—this is what I want—this is what I'll do!"

How can more young men be brought into religious work? Do you see any remedy that the orders can use?

"I really don't know. I could tie that in with my earlier statement about the college boy. That is, the idea of self-fulfillment, the *me*—but not *me* in a communal setting. They don't seem to be willing to dedicate themselves *wholly* to a cause higher than oneself. A remedy? Again I say that the people will have to be hit by some great suffering. This is another consequence of the affluent society, and, until the impetus of the affluent society is lifted, these things will go on."

Actually how great a suffering would it take?

"Something proportional to the last big leprosy. Of course, I wouldn't want to wish that on anybody; but, I think a suffering of that type would be required to turn the minds of people in a different direction."

Do you have any thoughts on the current financial problems of the parochial schools?

"Of course, it's not one of my immediate concerns; but, I will point out that in Europe it is different—most Western European countries support religion in the

sense that they pay for religious education. I think that we have wholly misinterpreted the First Amendment. All it meant was that we would not have an established religion such as England has with the Anglican Church. It did not mean that we would be an irreligious nation, as in practice some people have interpreted it to be. It would be *better* to support *all* the schools, whether they be Jewish, Catholic or Protestant, such as they do in England and Belgium, for example."

## Towson Student Sees Capital Punishment To Be an Effective Deterrent to Crime

by Blaine Taylor

I want to go on record as being for capital punishment.

At a time when the crime rate is (everywhere) on the rise, I hardly feel that we are justified in abolishing capital punishment; if anything, it should be universally restored.

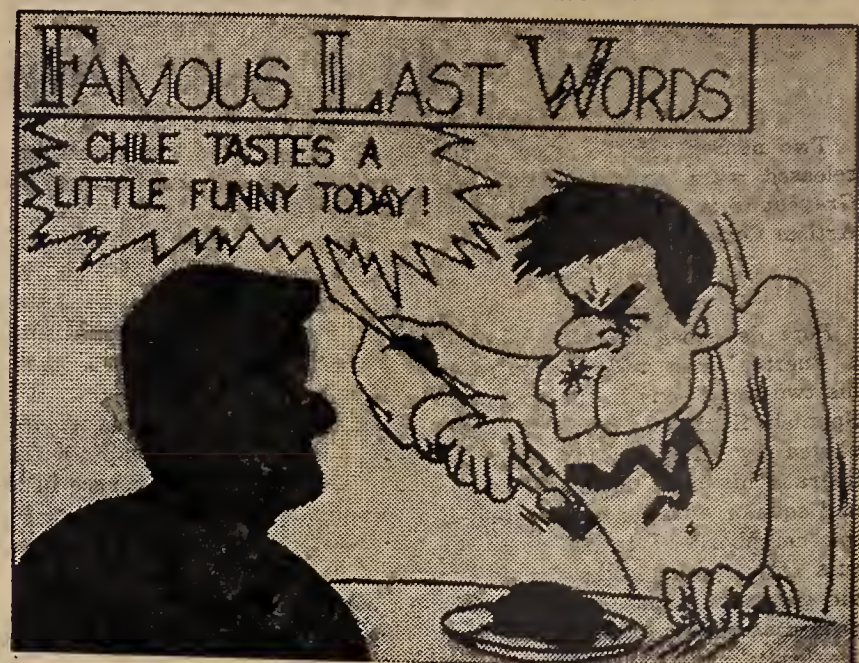
In taking this stance, I am neither cruel nor inhuman, but mindful of the realities of human behavior. I have read "Birdman of Alcatraz" and seen the movie and been moved by both; the Chessman case is still in my memory also. Although I sympathized with Robert Stroud, the fact remains: the initial choice to commit murder was his, and he made it.

I believe that too much emphasis has been placed on, and too many tears shed for, the guilty, as Governor Reagan said last year, "Who weeps for the innocent?"

We must face facts. The surest way to prevent crime is to enforce the laws regarding it.

I am not alone in this opinion. The late Senator Kennedy, when asked whether he thought capital punishment should be abolished, answered with one word—"No!"

While I am an advocate of capital punishment, I believe that it should be connected with as much humanity as possible. Keeping Caryl Chessman on death row all those years while his pleas were submitted and denied was a mis-



take. The object of capital punishment is to deter crime, not to psychologically torture the convicted criminal. I also believe that reporters and spectators, other than official state witnesses, should be barred from executions. Justice must not be exacted in an atmosphere related to circuses.

I do not claim that capital punishment alone will stop crime. Like all my other positions, I advocate that the offensive on crime be conducted on several levels, such as:

examining the justness of our laws, the overhaul and reform of penal systems and institutions, the increased use of psychiatry and psychology, etc.

I see the main solution to murder, kidnap, and rape, however, in capital punishment. A man about to commit such a crime would reconsider if he knew positively that the gas chamber or electric chair awaited him. To achieve the possibility of this reconsideration should be the goal of our policy.

## Atlantic City Musical Festival To Headline Name Rock Groups

The 1st Atlantic City Pop Festival, a 3-day event loaded with top name "Rock," "Jazz" and "Pop" talent never before seen in this summer resort area, will be held at the beautiful Atlantic City Race Course, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 1-2-3.

Headliners for the three days of fun and entertainment are: Janis Joplin, Clapton, Wynwood & Baker (formerly of The Cream), The Rascals, Jefferson Airplane, Iron Butterfly, Procol Harum, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Led Zepplin, Mothers of Invention, 3 Dog Night, Mary Hopkins, Sir Douglass Quintet, Moody Blues, B.B. King, Butterfield Blues Band, Mo'by Grape, 10 Years After, Hugh Maskela, Byrds, and a host of others, which comes at the height of the vacation season.

In addition to the entertainment, there will be gigantic single concerts from 2:00 p.m. till midnight each day. There will be a Midway Carnival including a giant slide on the track grounds, as well as industrial and commercial exhibitors.

The physical setup of the concert area will consist of a specially designed stage on the infield directly in front of the total board. There will be reserved seats sold in the

grandstand and clubhouse areas, with standing room on the ground levels of this spacious track.

The producers of the Festival are the same ones who own the "World Famous Electric Factory" in Philadelphia, and the producers of the Quaker City Jazz and Rock Festivals at the Spectrum. "After all," says Herb Spivak, one of the principals, "We have the largest array of Pop entertainment ever assembled for a single show anywhere in the world, at a time of year when a large percentage of the youth market is at the seashore areas either on vacation or on long weekends. An estimate of 200,000 people will pay \$6.00 to see each event. There will be a discount ticket priced at \$15.00 for all three events."

"We choose the Atlantic City Race Track for the event," continues Spivak, "because it's surrounded by a numerous amount of camping grounds and trailer parks; it is centrally located in the New York, New Jersey, and Delaware shore area." The track is also setting up numerous picnic areas as well as a hospitality center which will help people get reservations in motels, hotels, trailer camps, etc.

## Life-Before-Birth Study Proposed To Probe Causes of Birth Defects

New York (WMNS)—In an attempt to unlock the riddle of such heart-wrenching birth defects as blindness and mental retardation, Dr. Claude E. Forkner has proposed a monumental study of life before birth.

Of the seven percent of all babies born handicapped, pointed out Dr. Forkner, a clinical professor at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, less than half can be accounted for by heredity, German measles, or other known causes. Yet, he said, "Obviously, something must have happened to these people before they were born."

A pilot study of 500 couples would eventually produce 100 ba-

bies whose lives would be documented from before conception through their early months. Couples would be interviewed and would keep diaries that would help researchers identify destructive factors and then, it is hoped, work out ways for avoiding or neutralizing them. Ultimately, Dr. Forkner suggested, 50,000 live births should be documented.

"Planned parenthood is a concept that is now fully accepted by an enormous percentage of Americans," the internist said. "By means of the study we propose, we are reaching for better quality in future generations. This is planned parenthood in its most meaningful sense."

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## CASINO NIGHT

Sponsored by the Junior Class at University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Friday, April 25 8 to 11 p.m.

UMBC gymnasium, exit 12 from the Beltway

Admission: \$1.50 with UMBC I.D. card

\$1.00 for non-students

There will be gambling tables and booths.



# U.S. and Russia Called To Stop Arms Build-Up

by Blaine Taylor

I call for a renewed alliance between the United States and the Soviet Union, in order to first establish, and then maintain, a permanent state of world peace.

The formation of such an alliance would be nothing new, for in the Second World War our mutual coalition helped destroy the Nazis.

The Alliance must be based on hard facts and reality, with no illusions on our part. We must fully recognize that the Soviets infinitely prefer our surrender to our cooperation, but we in turn should also understand that they distrust us as much.

Before agreement can be reached, we must both discard the myths of the old War. First, the United States did not intervene in World War II to save the Russians but to safeguard our own national interests. Secondly, we must recognize their "spheres of influence" in Europe and cease this talk about liberating Czechoslovakia; in this same light, they must recognize Cuba as being hyper-vital to our interests. They certainly wouldn't allow us to take, say, Finland! I don't ask them to overthrow Castro for us but merely to cease supporting him and leave him to stew in his own juice. Without their economic support, he would soon be in dire straits.

The two sides must admit that we are at a military Mexican standoff. In a nuclear war, neither side could claim victory in the traditional sense, for as Khrushchev once said "The living would envy the dead."

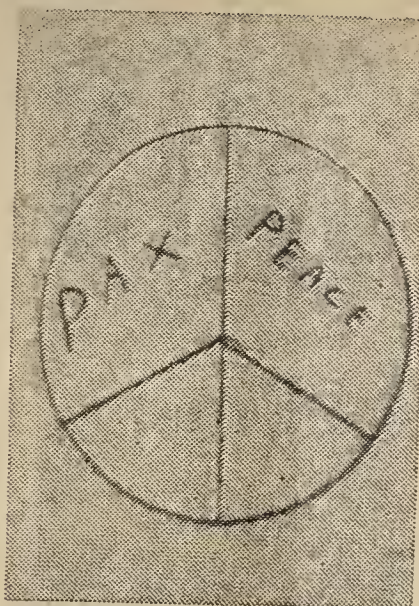
Accordingly, we must stop antagonizing each other. They should remove their troops from Western Europe; and, we should realize that, for them, West Germany remains a mortal threat to their security. We must not permit the Bundeswehr to obtain nuclear weapons or proclaim our refusal to the world.

These moves would constitute the groundwork for the Alliance. The aim of the pact would be simple but fundamental: to prevent the occurrence of a nuclear war.

It is my belief that if such a war comes, it will come not through overt aggression, but because of an accident, a misunderstanding or a miscalculation, or all three. The United States Air Force has already lost bombs (although later recovered) off the coasts of Spain and Greenland. Moreover, within

a few years (possibly less time) ten countries not now possessing nuclear weapons will become nuclear powers.

Two such countries are Israel and Pakistan; another that has been mentioned is the Congo! The possibility of this happening is truly frightening. The Middle East abounds with the chances of an accidental nuclear holocaust. Suppose Israel really does develop the bomb, giving it a clear superiority. The Soviets, not to be outdone, might conceivably give atomic weapons to the Arabs to offset this. The Jews and the Arabs begin dropping bombs. How long before the United States and the Soviet Union would be looking down the gunbarrel of a nuclear confrontation? Who can say what the results would be? I reject leaving our fate to hap-



forceful unison to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and the growing risk of war.

If necessary, we must be prepared to jointly invade and destroy any new nuclear weapons plants in any country not now possessing the bomb.

The Nuclear-Non-Proliferation



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penstance.

I say that the United States and the Soviet Union should immediately seal the Alliance and act in

Treaty is a first step, but we should do more. In a world of irresponsible leaders, such as Nasser and Mao, we must do more.

It should be remembered that I am a dedicated anti-Communist, but it is no longer a question of victory; it is one of stark survival.

## Minnesota Sex Education Professor Views Opposition As Direct Result of Politics

What's new with sex education? Opposition, says a leading sex educator.

Dr. Gerhard Neubeck, Professor of Family Studies at the University of Minnesota, ascribed a nationwide campaign against bringing the facts of life into the classroom to political motivations.

"These people have been unsuccessful with other campaigns," Dr. Neubeck told a recent interviewer, "so now they're turning to this in

hopes of winning supporters. But, my own personal mail is running 22 to 1 in my favor, with much of the support coming from the clergy and students. The unfavorable mail is quite sad—violent, vituperative, and frequently pornographic."

The professor's mail bag is fuller than usual these days since a national magazine ran a piece on his course, which faces up to the sexuality that is part of being human.

Dr. Neubeck, a small-boned trim man, discerns two contradictory trends: an irresistible groundswell of interest on the college level, and growing controversy about high school and elementary school programs. "The opposition is foolish," the professor remarked. "Teaching sexuality is simply part of trying to understand human phenomena. The only thing different about sex education is that, up to now, students have been short-changed on this subject."

Although most students seem to think they "know it all" about sexuality, they soon discover that they believe in many myths.

"Every semester," he said, "I get at least one term paper in which

a student describes her own abortion or the abortion of a friend. Yet, the class thinks it knows everything."

Although Dr. Neubeck cautioned that he has no scientific evidence on the much-heralded Sexual Revolution, his impression is that sexual relations among students are more meaningful now.

In any case, he said, guilt feelings and fears do not change behavior but merely slow it down a bit.

The professor and his students tend to focus on different aspects of man-woman relations. Although 10-20 percent of each class consists of married students, premartial behavior is a recurrent classroom theme. What interests Dr. Neubeck most is the distinction between sexuality and sensuality.

"You can have sexuality without sensuality," he explained, "but you cannot have sensuality without sexuality. Sexuality is limited and largely physical. Sensuality utilizes many facets of your personality, including intellectuality. Too many people go through life without exploring their own potentialities."

## THE WATCHDOG

Hi, there! I am the Loyola College watchdog. My job is to report the unusual incidents that happen on campus, which often go unheard because you don't travel in the right circles.

I used to be part of the Greyhound scene two years ago, but I have been on vacation in Fort Lauderdale recently. I have just returned and am anxious to begin the work I have been putting off like the typical college student.

I was greeted back by a nine page sociology test. As I entered the dorm Monday night, I could hear the lilting strains of another resident still protesting the unfair treatment he had received. It had something to do with the genealogy of the instructor's mother.

Anyway, I don't have that other sociology teacher who gives true and false questions worth anywhere from 3 to 10 points apiece.

While touring the local taverns, I came across a rather heavy-set

administrative official. I couldn't believe it when he put his money in the juke box and played "Mac-Namara's Band." In November yet!

And speaking about the cocktail lounges, it is true that a guitar-playing junior has caught the eye of hostess at an establishment near 33rd Street?

The Student Senate tried to have another meeting last week, but a quorum was not present. It is rumored that Lyndon Johnson has been appointed as special advisor, and it is hoped that he will be able to do the same job he did for the old U.S. of A. for the past six years. If at first you don't succeed . . .

An old game has been recently revitalized on the Loyola campus. It is called *Grind* and is played on a circular board. You never knew when to stop (or begin, for that matter).

The first few sectors are the rough ones:

Three tests in two days: do not pass the cafeteria, do not collect any sleep, go directly to the library.

Biology major: mistake number one. Return to START, wherever that is, and pick another major unless you can get used to the survival of the fittest.

English teacher (printed in green ink): remain here until you learn how to punctuate, spell, and write like H. L. Mencken.

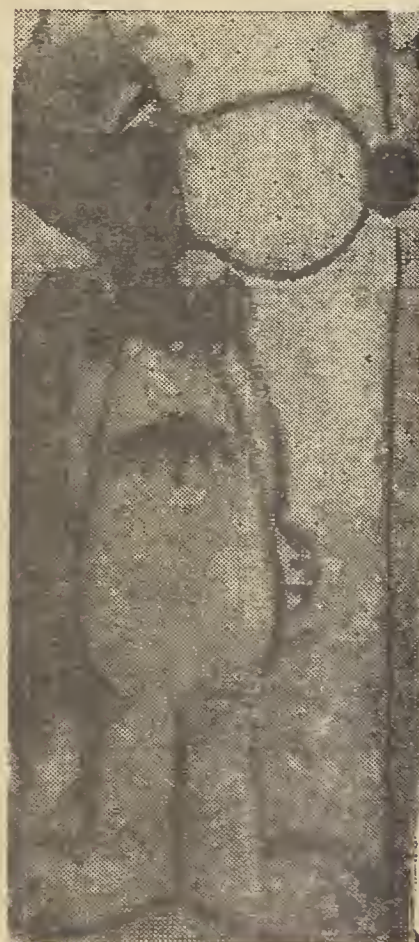
Now come the easier ones:

Saturday night date: shave and pick up your coat and tie from the dorm floor where you left them on April 14 when the coat and tie regulation was suspended until next fall. If your date is a Damie, bring along an ice pick.

"A" on a philosophy paper: two free turns or stop studying until the next test.

If you've gone this far and have not been sidetracked yet, be careful! The board still has a lot of hidden obstacles like getting caught on campus in an inebriated condition. Not drinking on campus or possessing alcohol on campus, just inebriated!!

Be good. I'm watching you.



## Goucher Coffee House Opens; Films, Art, Music Planned

"ABRAXAS"—a coffee house for college students and faculty—opened at Goucher College on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored and managed by the students of Robinson House, it will be located in Mary Fisher Hall and will be open every Tuesday night and some Saturdays during the spring term.

The students have said that the purpose of this program is to provide a place where people from all colleges can congregate; talk; see

and show films and art work; perform music; read poetry; or put on dramatic presentations. In addition, special shows are planned for each night.

There will be a cover charge of 50 cents per person, and refreshments will be available at an additional cost.

Further information may be obtained by calling either Liz Bonan, 825-8939, or Sue Hauptman, 825-4384.



# Greyhound SPORTS

## Loyola Speaks Out on Sports

Subject: Team Improvement  
Purpose: Increased Playing Time

Credentials: a) Minor League Player of the Year, b) Hit. 331 with 22 home runs and 59 r.b.i.'s from lead-off position in only three-fourth of a season, c) Under limited playing conditions in the first 16 games has hit .429 with two home runs and seven r.b.i., d) Possesses speed, versatility, excellent arm, an aggressive bat, excellent fielding ability.

Seems to indicate that twenty teams in the Major Leagues could use such a player. Well, only 19 can and it seems that the 20th won't let him play.

Merv Rettenmund has done nothing but impress baseball people for the last two years of his baseball career. He has done everything, and more than expected, but still he cannot crack the starting lineup of the team that finished second to last in batting in 1968. No, instead we have watched one of his teammates picked off base seven times in 15 games. But, there is no place in Orioleland's starting lineup for Merv Rettenmund.

It looks as if Merv's only chance to play regularly will be if Boog Powell or Don Buford breaks a leg in the near future. Even in his understudy role, Rettenmund has delivered with alarming success to more than the demands that have been made on him. Ted Williams recently was quoted as saying that Merv could play in the outfield of any club in either league. So why not in Baltimore?

Well, Earl Weaver is giving Paul Blair and Frank Robinson the chance to return to previous form. Blair is already the best defensive centerfielder in the American League and, with a return to the form which found him batting .293 two years ago, would certainly bolster the Oriole attack. Certainly Frank Robinson has dispelled most of the question marks concerning his eyesight with his torrid beginning. Don Buford, although suffering through a period of atrocious baserunning, was the leading Oriole hitter last year and is currently batting .324. These three do not leave much room for Merv, so where can he play? Well Rochester seems to be needing a centerfielder or he could learn to catch a la Curt Blefary, but then he'd only get sultry.

Have faith Merv, Baltimore will wait and probably suffer as much as you do.

P.S. If you have noticed, lately Mark Belanger has given all the credit for his robust hitting so far to Charlie Lau. Mark's no dummy, when he's hitting only .210 in September he can say it is Lau's fault.

## Stickmen Edged Out by Hopkins; Loyola Takes Duke in Overtime

Last week the Hound lacrosse team faced its annual humiliation at the hands of Johns Hopkins University. Why this game is played no one seems to know. The victory, by a score of 23-4, was Hopkins' sixth in a row on their way to a second consecutive national championship. For Loyola, it was their fifth loss in six games.

The Blue Jay starters did not even play twelve minutes as they made the score 8-1 in the first period. Hopkins scored first on the opening face-off, but the Hounds came up with the ensuing face-off and knotted the score as Ron Jewell fed middle Dan Rockecharlie for their only goal of the period.

Loyola did not score again until the second quarter when Bob Price sprinted in from the right side of the goal and fired one by Hopkins' goalie John Kelly, an alumnus of



Paul Oberle tries in vain to stop Hopkins score in losing effort.

The second overtime period started with a goal by senior co-captain Bo Foley, but Duke again scored shortly afterwards with a shot from thirty feet out.

With thirteen seconds remaining, Danny Rockecharlie slammed in a behind-the-goal pass to put Loyola ahead for good. Or so it seemed.

Had it not been for the first mid-field of Pete Parr, Dan Rockecharlie, and Bob Price, Loyola would definitely have lost. As usual, Parr came up with face-offs whenever they were needed. Rockecharlie, in addition to the winning goal, put in another, and Bob Price registered one goal to add to his six assists.

Foley and Butch Wittman each had four goals while Ron Carew had two.



Bo Foley scoops ball in 13-12 Duke win.

Loyola High. The Hounds went dry for the rest of the period as Hopkins raised the score to 13-2.

In the third quarter, Butch Wittman scored Loyola's third goal, but Hopkins added four more to make the score, 17-3.

In the fourth period, Bob Price again scored to complete Loyola's scoring, and the long afternoon finally ended with the score 23-4.

With half the season over, the team made up its mind to win their six remaining games. The first game of the "new" season against Duke University ended in a thrilling success. Those who missed the game missed perhaps the most exciting lacrosse game in Loyola's history.

The game started off calm enough with Loyola and Duke exchanging goals until the final minutes of the last period when Duke tied the score at 10-10. Duke controlled the ball for the last shot. Loyola goalie Paul Oberle blocked the shot with his chest, only to have the ball scooped up by a Duke middle. His shot caromed off the outside left iron of the goal and the game was sent into overtime.

Loyola drew first blood quickly, but Duke scored the equalizer.

Duke carried the ball downfield and hit from thirty feet out. But, the shot had not entered the goal mouth until the final gun had sounded, and the victory went to Loyola by a score of 13-12.

## Catholic U. Dominates Relay Meet Hosted by Mt. St. Mary

Loyola College thinclads captured two seconds and a third in the running events and added a second and third in the field while participating in the Mount St. Mary's-hosted Mason Dixon Relays last Saturday. Green and Gray medal winners included Tom Harner and Paul Vogel, who took second and third in the broad jump. Tom also took a fourth in the triple jump, just missing a possible third medal.

In the running events, while C.U. and the Mount fought for first (seven out of eight), the rest of the conference scrounged for whatever was available. In the Sprint Medley relay, there was a three-way tie in the last twenty yards of the final leg, before Tom Nolan of

C.U. just barely edged Ray Meckel of Loyola and Steve Mahieu of Towson for the win. Loyola was placed second in the blanket finish. The sprint medley team consisted of Don Simpson, Mike Aversa, Tom Harner, and Ray Meckel.

Two hours later, Loyola's Four Mile Relay team gathered another second, this time behind Mount St. Mary's, as Jeff Hild, Mike Hodges, Todd Kane, Ray Meckel brought home another medal.

If this meet is any indication of how the track finals will turn out in May, the conference is in for another showing of C.U. power. Even with the watered down team that participated in the relays, they were still able to dominate.

## Golfers 3-3 at Midseason; Mount and B.U. Among Wins

The Loyola College golf team has passed the half way point of their season with a 3 and 2 conference record and a 3 and 3 record overall. A disputed match with Canisius College of Buffalo has been thrown out of the linksmen's record.

With a team comprised of Mike Kelly, Tom Cramblitt, Rick Scholl, Dick Lombardo, Jay Smith, Tom Busey, and team captain Jim Cosgrove, the Hounds opened their season with a 17-1 victory over Gallaudet at the University of Maryland golf course.

During the Easter break, the golf team had first the disputed match with Canisius and then a match against Mount St. Mary's which ended with a 6½-2½ victory for the Hounds. The one-two combination of Mike Kelly and Tom Cramblitt had a best ball score of 72 to close out the one-two team of MSM 7 and 5. The match was marred by high winds and a light rain.

After returning from the Easter break, the Hounds took a double loss first from American University and two days later from the Tigers of Towson State. Mike Kelly had the medalist round in both of the matches for Loyola with a rain soaked 78 against A.U. and an 80 against Towson.

After these two conference losses, the Hounds found themselves facing a tough challenge in a triangular match against Baltimore University and Georgetown. The match played at Delaney Springs was made even more interesting by 35 mile an hour winds. The linksmen came through in the match against the highly touted B.U. team as the five-six combination of Jay Smith and Dick Lombardo came through for six points to bring the score to 10½-7½ in favor of Loyola. In the other side of the match, Loyola was outclassed by Georgetown and was beaten 15-3.



Gerry Malooly strokes forehand...



... against Hopkins foe in 6-3 victory.